

The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. XI.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1883.

NO. 4.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

The following reported especially for the Tribune, the condition of the weather at the various points mentioned at 9:26 last evening. Observations at all stations taken at the same moment of time:

Stations.	Tempera-tion.	Dirac-tion of Wind.	Veloci-ty of Wind.	State of Weather.
Bismarck ...	83	E	Fresh	Fair
Buford ...	83	E	Brisk	Fair
Billings ...	78	N	Fresh	Clear
Ashland ...	78	N	Fresh	Clear
Moorhead ...	76	N	Fresh	Clear
St. Paul ...	76	N	Fresh	Clear

C. CRANEY
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

NEWS COMMENTS.

The Utah Mormons are all democrats.

New York's Chinese editor has been admitted to bail.

PULLMAN was a very appropriate place for the late running match.

DULUTH's boom still goes booming on. She has ordered another hearse.

NORTH PACIFIC 51%; preferred 89%. St. P. M. & M. 124. Western Union 83%.

Road agents are holding up Duluth citizens and troubling them for trifling loans.

"THE DUDE'S LAMENT" is a new song. Lasting the absence of brains, probably.

THE New York Journal heads and article: "Bibles for Editors." What absurd ideas some journalists do advance!

An old lady in Georgia has sued a neighbor for \$8 for coffee borrowed a cupful at a time. This is a bad precedent.

A STARTLING rumor to the effect that General Grant is fond of corned beef and cabbage is agitating the political world.

LYDIA THOMPSON can carry her stage wardrobe in her vest pocket, but it requires forty trucks to transport Bernhardt's outfit.

"Dutch yellow" is a new and fashionable shade. It is about the color of Limburger cheese in an advanced state of decomposition.

AN Indian in jail in Arizona killed his wife when she brought him some clean clothes. The southern aborigine is very quick to resent an insult.

A TRIBE of Paraguayan Indians with tails has been discovered. This is enough to make Darwin raise up in his tomb and propose three theories.

An English physician says that seven out of ten people who have not been drowned over thirty minutes can be saved by proper treatment.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS: Roscoe Conkling, sitting on the deck of a steamer, always ducks his head when the vessel passes under the East river bridge.

A WELL known florist of Cleveland, Ohio, says the best way to keep cut flowers fresh is to wrap them up in a newspaper. Now is the time to subscribe.

WALTER EVANS, who died on his farm, near Reading, Pa., recently, at the age of ninety, left on that farm all his life, never left it, and never saw a railroad train.

A NEW HAVEN woman joined the Salvation Army last week, leaving the neighbors to look out for the salvation of two small children tied to a chair in the front yard.

TOOM OCHILTREE has reached Europe, and they say that the queen's sad melancholia was brought about by listening to one of his wild Texas dodes around the truth.

MUNKACSY, the Hungarian artist, was proposed to by his wife, who was a very rich widow. It is supposed that she wanted the name to place in her cabinet of curiosities.

EASTERN PAPER: The young man that goes to see a Second steel damsel and sits on the front steps, is requested to either keep his feet off the pavement or hang a lantern on them.

A MAN wearing a green suit jumped into the North river and was drowned yesterday. He probably got a peep at his figure in a saloon mirror and couldn't stand it a minute longer.

It is said that a member of the Chinese legation at Washington shed tears at the circus. The tender moments recalled by the old clownish jokes of the days of Confucius were too much for him.

THE TRIBUNE's private advices are to the effect that one of the beligerent Richmond editors was seen in St. Paul yesterday and the other in New Orleans. They are hunting each other and will fight when they meet.

NORRISTOWN HERALD:—A Brooklyn woman has been arrested, charged with stealing an accordion. A woman wicked enough to steal would do worse. She would even an accordion play on the diabolical instrument.

DO NOT become discouraged, dear old maid friends. Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, was 580 years old when she was married. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and you will get there in the beautiful future.

A MONTANA bridegroom presented his wife with a new broom and told her that when she wore it out he would take her on a tour. She went for the weapon, and they started for Lake Minnetonka the next morning.

AN ARIZONA man made a speech and at every point where he desired to be applauded he cocked his revolver and looked at the audience in a significant manner. The speaker was frequently interrupted with loud bursts of well-merited applause.

A MAINE damsel traded her heart and hand to her lover for a bridal trip to Florida. When she returned she was so bitten up by mosquitoes that she had to show a strawberry mark on her arm to prove her identity, but she says she wouldn't trade back for anything in the world.

A CORRESPONDENT in the Butte Miner gives Shoahne the following handsome send off: "For had whisky, indecency, profanity, lewdness, gambling, bawdy slingers, rollers and the pimps and thieves of creation. Shoahne is entitled to wear the champion belt, and it can be confidently asserted, judging from the number of damaged, that it can show more fights to the square inch than any other place in the known world." This is growing Chicago pretty close.

THERE is a beautiful clock with an interesting history in the White house. It is an alabaster clock surmounted by a statue of the Muse of History, and it has ticked in the White House time out of mind, for it was a present from Bonaparte to Lafayette, who decreed that it should be handed down to his successors in the presidential office. And so, while the presidents come and go, the clock ticks on, and tells its tale of time to all impartially.

POKER is rapidly becoming quite the game in fashionable circles. A young man who would hold the esteem of his lady, must now know the relation of a "straight" to a "full hand," and the difference between a "jack pot" and a "bob-

"tail flush." And the young lady, well, unless she is ready to "blow-in" her seal-skin stock, her jewelry or her buck hair, can hardly be considered a "thoroughbred."

A Star Route Contractor.

Mr. Sutley, who is now in the city for the purpose of establishing a stage line between Bismarck and Fort Pierre the Huron Leader says: Mr. Z. T. Sutley ("Zack" is his best known name), the well known proprietor, with his brother of the Huron and Mitchell stage line, leaves Huron Monday for an indefinite length of time, although this continues his home. He has been appointed agent for J. B. Colgrave, of Washington, D. C., a star route contractor, to sub-let contracts. Mr. Sutley and his brother already have the contract for carrying the mail from Pierre to Bismarck—three times week and back, between Pierre and Fort Yates, and six times a week from Fort Yates to Bismarck 250 miles, the contract running for three years. Mr. Colgrave has the contracts for a good many routes in this part of the country, and as their time begins on the first of July, it is necessary to get them started without delay. Some of these routes are from Miller to Aberdeen, Howard to Huron, and several in North Dakota. When these duties are done he expects to return to Huron to live—where he will be welcomed by very many friends.

Hotel Arrivals.

SHERIDAN.

D H Boorman, Miles City; E J Whittlesey, Tower City; H Walters, Akron, O.; E S Randall Steele; H L Parsons, Chicago; M C Andrews, D T, Gov N G Ordway, F G Wilkins, D T; Albert Ownens, Billings, M T; R T Egger, Menoken; F A Durkee, St Louis; Frank P Bluenfeld, Milwaukee; Ma Donahue, Mandan; A A Hamilton, Mrs McAndrews, Newport, N Y; W L Dew, Yankeet; R H Booth, Sioux Falls; D Bacon and wife, Lockport, Ill; M Ryan, Colorado; J C Gill, B F Keller, A Edwards and son, Fargo; G A Mathews, Brookings, D T; S G Nelson, Chigoe; A Eagle, W H Crum, W A Burns, J Terry and wife, St Paul; Chas Johnson, L S Buffington, Minneapolis.

MERCHANTS.

Steven Reeves, Pontiac, Mich; Geo W Bradford, Sterling; J A Burnett, N P; E H Buhleheimer, Mandan; C R Taylor, Callender's Mines; Wm Mackin, Mandan, E J La Rue and wife; P B Hallock, Independence, Ia; D L Bingham, Redwood, Texas; S L Hubble, H Myers, Fort Benton.

Inclined to be Funny.

(Marshalltown Ia) Statesman.

O. L. Binford, after buying the prospective site of the new capitol building at Bismarck, Dakota, and contracting for the erection of the same, has returned to his practice as a lawyer in this city.

O. L. Binford, Esq., our genial neighbor, who has been taking in Bismarck, the new capital of Dakota, did not return empty. Among his satchel baggage may be found the sayings of a Bismarck genius, whose originality is equal to Shakespeare, if not as ancient. In speaking of a certain lawyer, the genius says, "He had a diarrhoea of words but was troubled with a constipation of thought." The expression is brilliant and caustic, although ancient, it was probably new to the Bismarckians.

Big Black Boom.

By reference to the advertisement in this issue it will be seen that Callender's Original Gothic Minstrels will shortly appear in Bismarck. This troupe of genuine Africans have a wide reputation and are to minstrel what Barnum is to the circus—without a peer. The company will appear here on Wednesday and Thursday, July 4th and 5th, with an afternoon matinee on the 4th. No one should fail to see this excellent troupe. A grand street parade led by their own band will be an interesting feature of their visit.

Great Snakes.

If you want your gaze fascinated and your soul enchanted, look in the snake den of W. W. Cole's Universal Museum, and watch the writhings and dreadful twistings of those monstrous anacondas; those venomous and deadly vipers, white and black; those hideously beautiful Indian and African lace-embroidered boas; the brilliant horned nose dragons; the asps, adders, cobras, pythons, and hooded snakes of every kind and shade, ouch! the sight is dreadfully and yet one can hardly turn from it. Great is W. W. Cole to have gathered the wonders of the earth from the remotest and least accessible corners thereof. Let us applaud him now.

The Penitentiary.

The building committee and the architect of the Dakota penitentiary proceeded to the grounds this afternoon and selected the site for the penitentiary. They will proceed at once to contract for stone for the foundation, and for the excavation, with view of proceeding at the award of the contract which will be made on the 17th of July. The building will be pushed to completion this fall, and will prove an imposing structure and a valuable addition to the manufacturing interests of the city.

A RISING SUN, Ind., hotel man was so intent on making his wife sorry he spent the money for an organ that he had been saving to pay the taxes with, that he resolved to make death more than doubly sure. He rigged a trap on the river bank. Standing on a chair he fixed the knot properly under his left ear and allowed a dose of poison. Then he discharged a horse pistol at his forehead as he jumped off the chair. Missing his aim the bullet cut the rope and caused him into the dirty water of which he swallowed enough to eject the poison. He was fished out and fined \$40 dollars under the anti-suicide act.

A CORRESPONDENT in the Butte Miner gives Shoahne the following handsome send off:

"For had whisky, indecency, profanity, lewdness, gambling, bawdy slingers, rollers and the pimps and thieves of creation. Shoahne is entitled to wear the champion belt, and it can be confidently asserted, judging from the number of damaged, that it can show more fights to the square inch than any other place in the known world." This is growing Chicago pretty close.

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A TRAVELING phenomologist struck Mandan the other day and during his lecture induced a cowboy from Little Missouri to come on the stage for examination. In silk-fringed language he began to describe to the entranced audience the subject's bump of combativeness when he was astonished to feel the bump slowly crawling from beneath his fingers.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADVICES.

Oklahoma Payne Still Determined to Carry His Point.

Further From the Disastrous Floods in Pennsylvania.

A Heavy Forgery Discovered in Missouri State Bonds.

The New Hampshire Deadlock Still Holds Its Grip.

A Heroic Engineer Meets Death Bravely at His Post.

Other News of a Miscellaneous Character.

Enroute to Bismarck.

St. Paul, June 28.—Since the location of Dakota's capital, there has been much speculation regarding prospective railroad extensions in that section of the country. The Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago & Northwestern will soon have their lines extended there. From the North Pacific officials yesterday, the following was learned to be the intention of the company relative to immediate construction work in the vicinity of Bismarck: The North Pacific branch west from Wahpeton, now constructed forty-five miles from that point, is to be extended west to a connection with the Fargo & Southwestern branch at or east of Lamoure. The Fargo & Southwestern is now built from Fargo to Lamoure, and is to be extended west from the latter point. Probably fifty miles will be completed this year, and next year it will be

CONTINUED ON BISMARCK

The survey out from Bismarck is now being made. A line is also to be built from Little Falls northwest by Long Prairie to a connection near Bute and the latter to a connection with the Northern Pacific, Fergus and Black Hills road, from Wadena to Wahpeton. When these connections are made the distance from St. Paul and Bismarck will be shortened from fifty to sixty miles, and this line will be the most direct route between these points. It was semi-officially announced at the time the capital was located that the Milwaukee & St. Paul would build direct from Ellendale, the present terminus of its Jim river line to Bismarck. Later it was announced that the entrance to the territorial capital would be effected by building from another point lower down over to the Missouri, and then

DIRECT TO BISMARCK.

The only road building contemplated by superintendent Clarke's company was in connection with the Jim river line. That was to be continued up the valley until the North Pacific was reached and by this road alone his company would, for the present, land its passengers in Bismarck. The Northwestern, it was also announced, intended building from Aberdeen, its present terminus, to the new capital. The last reports however are that neither of these roads will attempt an entrance to Bismarck during the present year except by means of the North Pacific track. The Manitoba folks will make no extension whatever, and will content themselves by effecting an entrance by means of a connection with the North Pacific.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company today made an argument before the postmaster general in support of the application of the company for remission of fines and deductions for non-performance of contracts to carry the mail. The company allege that they are not properly responsible for delays caused by floods.

The secretary of war has transmitted to the interior department the following telegram from General Pope:

PORT LEAVENWORTH, June 25.—To the Secretary of War, Washington:—David L. Payne has applied to the United States circuit court at Topeka for an injunction against yourself and me restraining us from interfering with his entrance into and occupancy of the Oklahoma district of the Indian Territory. This application brings up for decision the whole Oklahoma district. I sent the papers served on myself and me jointly to the United States district attorney for Kansas who requests me to report the fact to Washington in order that instructions may be sent him. The case will require immediate attention and I request that the attorney for Kansas be telegraphed.

SECRETARY LINCOLN has furnished the attorney general with the request that he take the necessary measures to meet the application.

SECRETARY TELLER is investigating the charge that some of the registers of land offices in Nebraska use their position to force advertisements into certain newspapers at the expense of settlers.

The naval retiring board to-day recommended the retirement of lieutenant commander Thomas H. Eastman.

HOW WALTER EVANS, commissioner of internal revenue, has directed the collector at Boston to make an investigation into the charges against the newly appointed revenue agent, C. M. Horner. The commissioner says the very bottom of this affair must be reached before he goes on duty.

FEVERISH MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Markets on change suffered another bad break this morning and forenoon. The session was marked by uneasiness and an attempt at great excitement and depression in prices extended to provisions and grain as well as was more especially felt in pork and wheat. Pork has shown a steady and heavy decline the past three days and this morning took another tumble of 42¢@50, and lard fell 7½@17½, making quotations for July options less than that touched on the Saturday made notable by the failure of McGrooch. Wheat, which has displayed weakness for the last week, dropped 1½@2½ cents per bushel. In addition today to these

destines and renewed uneasiness of the past two weeks, an announcement was made at noon that H. O. Kenyon & Co., and John Sinclair had succumbed. They have been dealing in grain but are not voted as very extensive dealers. One cause assigned for the unusual weakness displayed by the market is owing to the bad showing made by the firm of McGrooch, Everyingham & Co., and M. S. Nichols & Co., particularly the latter firm, from whom the better report as to assets had been anticipated.

BOND FORGER'S ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Isaac A. Briggs, broker, and Wesley Lyon, lawyer, both of this city, with Enn Brie, a lawyer of nearly 70 years, of Stamford, Conn., were arrested on a charge of selling forged Missouri state bonds to Edwin R. Kirk, a resident of Hoboken, N. Y., doing business in grain and not voted as very extensive dealers. One cause assigned for the unusual weakness displayed by the market is owing to the bad showing made by the firm of McGrooch, Everyingham & Co., and M. S. Nichols & Co., particularly the latter firm, from whom the better report as to assets had been anticipated.

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By Telegraph

The Southern Floods.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Advices from Chester, Randolph county, Ill., say that St. Mary's levee, opposite that point in Missouri, broke on Sunday night and the St. Mary bottom, a large wheat raising region, is now nearly all flooded. It is said 20,000 acres of wheat are under water in this bottom alone. From Chester to Grand Tower southward on the Illinois side for a distance of twenty-five miles, with an average width of ten miles, embracing an area of 250 miles, is NEARLY ALL SUBMERGED,

and crops are destroyed entailing a great loss. To the north of Chester, nearly all the way up to St. Louis it is said to be inundated except here and there a high ridge which cuts the water. Information from all this region is of a general rather than specific character, but it is safe to say that if all these bottoms were deluged as stated, thousands of families are living in flooded houses or have fled to the bluffs for safety, and that the loss to crops and general farm property is almost incalculable. The American bottom extends from Alton to Cairo, something over 200 miles. A large part which is pretty thickly settled. All the great tracts are subject to overflow-freshets like the present and it can be readily imagined that the loss of property and

THE DISTRESS AND MISERY

brought upon the inhabitants must be immense. The town of St. Mary's on the Missouri side of the river is partly submerged and on the Illinois side it is to be abandoned, the people there having sent to Chester for a steamboat to carry them away. A levee three miles above Cape Girardeau, Missouri, about fifty miles above Cairo, and another at Price's Landing, twenty-five miles further down, broke Sunday night and let a large volume of water rush over the bottom. Other points on both sides of the river below here, particularly on the Illinois side, are in about the same condition, and it may be said that pretty much all bottom land between here and Cairo has more or less water on it.

The best available information is that the river is falling slowly in East St. Louis on the river side of the Chicago & Alton track, and still rising on the bottom east of that embankment. The fall, if any, is small, but it is enough to create a strong, hopeful feeling that the worst is passed, and that a gradual subsidence of the flood will now take place. The situation at East St. Louis and the bottom to the north presents no notable change.

From Brooklyn and Venice on the river northward to Newport, Oki and Mitchell, on both sides of the Chicago and Alton embankment, along the Vandalia track eastward, thence north up the bottom for a dozen miles or more there is nothing but a broad expanse of water, and the scene is one of

DESOLATION AND RUIN.

Perhaps there is not a farm in all this region, from the river to the bluff that is not submerged to a greater or less depth, and only here and there can a bit of land be seen except where the top of a knoll higher than the common level shows itself above the watery waste. Some distance north of Mitchell the bottom rises and Alton is approached where the bluff touches the riverside of the land escaped inundation.

THREE-FOURTHS OF BROOKLYN

is under water and only one street in Venice and a bit of high ground in the north part of the town is above the flood level. In East St. Louis all the low land is inundated to a depth varying from ten to twenty feet and hundreds of homes within the city limits have their lower floors flooded and many of them the second stories. South of the city the entire bottom for an indefinite distance, including the villages of East Carondelet, Coshokia and other small hamlets, is submerged, and all the farms for miles down the river are under water, crops destroyed and families of the farmers who owned or rented the farms.

SCATTERED ALONG RIDGES AND BLUFFS, seeking shelter wherever found. Many poor people are in a destitute condition and wholly dependent upon the generosity of others, and will have to be for sometime to come. The loss by the destruction of crops and other farm property cannot be stated with any accuracy. It cannot even be approximated, for no specific information is at hand upon which to base a reliable calculation. But

THERE IS HARDLY A DOUBT

but that the aggregate loss in the American bottom between Alton and Cairo will run into the millions, and this is not half of the story, for nearly as much bottom land skirts the river on the Missouri side, the most of which is subject to overflow.

From Little Missouri.

LITTLE MISSOURI, June 26.—[Special.]—Monday morning about three o'clock a lot of men commenced firing their revolvers into all the buildings around here. They fired several balls into the hotel and then commenced firing at a stick that held one of the windows up. The balls passed through the window over the beds where three of the guests were sleeping, just grazing their heads, and into a room where the help were sleeping and lodged in one of their pillows. You can hear all kinds of threats against the prominent business men here, and every man you meet is a walking arsenal. Little Missouri has never seen so much excitement. Everyone here is loudly calling for a United States Marshall. There cannot be traced any cause for the trouble—only whisky.

LATER.

LITTLE MISSOURI, June 26, 4:30 p. m.—[Special.]—The sheriff's posse and citizens have captured the desperadoes O'Donnell and Reilly are in custody and Reilly killed.

The Missouri Flood.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—At 11 o'clock the river was 23 feet 7 inches; about an inch higher than last night, and thirteen inches above the gage of Sunday night. It is now nearly stationary, but indications are that it will continue slowly to advance. Six inches more will start the water over the east bottom and West Kansas City, and the people in these suburbs are watchful. The Kaw river is very high and reported still rising. The water is still two feet ten inches below the flood of '81 and as yet has caused no serious damage about the city but if the present conditions continue the rise will soon compel a movement of the people along the outskirts of the low lying suburbs. There is no especial change in the situation regarding trains. Additional breaks stopped the Missouri Pacific train north last night, but it is thought they will be able to arrange for a train through

today. Dispatches received today state that the river has risen six inches at Sioux City during 24 hours. It has risen three inches at Leavenworth and is stationary at St. Joseph.

From Belfield.

BELFIELD, June 26.—[Special.]—Quite a breeze has been created here by the trouble which has for some time been brewing at Little Missouri between the Marquis de More, on one side, and some settlers of the other. One Frank O'Donnell, a hunter, has openly threatened the life of the Marquis for some alleged infringement of his rights and the aid of the Morton county authorities has been asked to quell the rebellion. Sheriff Harmon will be up on to-day's train, and many citizens of Belfield who are warm friends of the Marquis will accompany the sheriff to the scene of action. Further developments are looked for with great interest. Little Missouri is in arms, everybody carrying a young cannon or a Winchester.

Foreign Notes.

LONDON, June 26.—At a women's right meeting in London last night Jno. Bright, M. P., presiding, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton made addresses.

The Times' St. Peterburg dispatch states that several persons were killed during the fire yesterday at the warehouses on Gulivieky Island. In the commons this afternoon Porter, attorney general for Ireland, stated that James Carey, the informer has not been pardoned but the subject in being considered by the government. If Carey should be pardoned, he said, executive clemency would certainly be granted with conditions.

Worse and Worse.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The lard failure of McGeech, Everingham & Co. grows worse and worse. The actual state of affairs developed was first put at one million dollars, then five and one-half millions. Two days ago J. R. Benzley, receiver of the firm, said the liabilities would exceed five million dollars. In a later interview he said the liabilities are over six millions. Of this sum about five millions are due to Chicago banks, which are secured by lard collaterals. The remaining liabilities of over \$2,000,000 are distributed in large and small sums.

Explosion—Fearful Atrocities.

LONDON, June 26.—A dispatch from Cardiff says an explosion occurred in a colliery near there. Two persons were killed and twelve injured.

Intelligence has been received from Sierra Leone that the recent British operations against Chief Gbawo were attended with great atrocities. The native allies butchered and mutilated all who were made prisoners. These allies lost over 100 men during the attack upon the main fort, which was captured. Eighty two of the enemy were killed by a single shell.

Extensive Conflagration.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—The Planters' Cotton Seed Oil Works in Algiers was struck by lightning during a thunder storm last evening and entirely destroyed. This was the largest cotton seed oil factory in existence. Loss roughly estimated at a million dollars, including building, stock and machinery. It is said to be fully insured, mostly in local companies. Several cottages adjoining the oil works were destroyed and five firemen slightly scalded by the explosion of a tank.

Arctic Expedition—Accident.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., June 25.—The Arctic expedition ship Prætorus is actively preparing for a voyage to Lady Franklin Bay, and will probably leave Thursday. The steamer Yantic of the United States navy is waiting here to accompany the Prætorus to Smith's Sound.

A frightful accident occurred at Trepassey last evening. A large fishing boat went down and six men were drowned out of a crew of seven. Supposed to have been over loaded.

Destructive Fire in Russia.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—A number of warehouses used for storage of herring and cod on the island of Gutnysky at the mouth of the Neva are burned. Several vessels are on fire. Damage, Grigorieff's warehouses and saw mills and most of the private houses, steam flour mill belonging to the crown, chemical factory, bone mill and cotton store, with 3,000 bales of cotton are destroyed. Loss over 15,000 rubles.

The Contest in New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., June 26.—Ballot for United States senator today was as follows: Whole number, 321; necessary to choose, 161; scattering, 7; Aaron F. Stevens, 12; Gilmore Mansion, 17; James F. Briggs, 30; Jones W. Patterson, 33; Ed. H. Rollins, 104; Harry Birningham, 117. Rollins loses nine from Friday's ballot.

Accident on the North Pacific.

HELENA, Mont., June 26.—A Missoula special says: At 6:30 p. m., Saturday, the North Pacific gravel train, with about 100 Chinamen on board, ran into a wood train at Heron Slough, instantly killing eighteen Chinamen and wounding about twenty-five others. The engineer of the gravel train was killed and the fireman badly hurt. Nobody on the wood train injured.

Swing the Fiend.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 26.—Kate Murray, a young girl, was outrageously assaulted yesterday by a negro who knocked her senseless with a rock and tied and gagged her before he accomplished his fiendish purpose. A negro named Joe Brown has been arrested on suspicion but the girl is not able to identify him. The citizens, however, are excited and talk of lynching him.

A Veteran Dead.

CLEVELAND, O., June 26.—Patrick Farley, father of Mayor John H. Farley, for fifty years a resident of this city and one of the oldest Masons in the country, died to-day aged 81.

Desperado Dosed.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Charleston, Mo., special: Richard Ingold, a desperado, while evading arrest for felony, was shot twice in the back by constable Goodlin. He cannot recover.

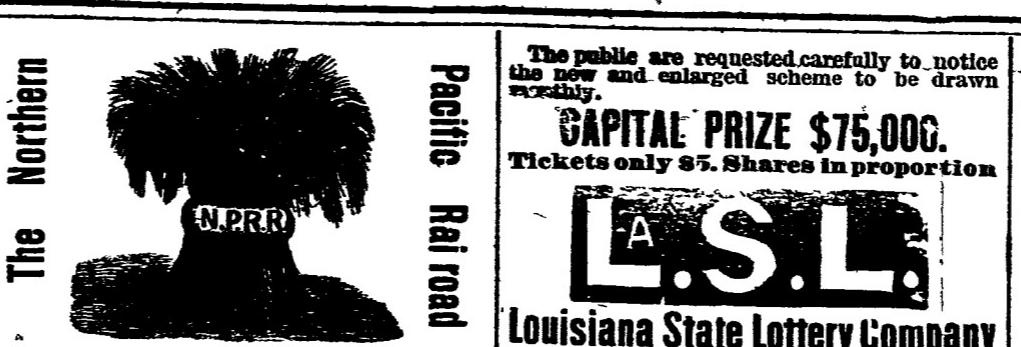
Jail Delivery.

VALDOSTA, Ill., June 26.—Last evening, as the sheriff was passing into the jail to lock prisoners in their cells, six of them overpowered him and made their escape. This is the second delivery made in six months.

Constitutional.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 26.—The supreme court to-day decided that the Scott liquor tax is unconstitutional.

Joseph Hare was last week installed senior deacon of the Grand Lodge of Dakota, A. F. & A. M. The next session of the Grand Lodge will be held at Aberdeen. The Grand Master for the ensuing year is O. F. Gifford, of Cannon.



The public are requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged scheme to be drawn monthly.
CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000.
Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion

L.S.L.
Louisiana State Lottery Company

"We do hereby certify that we subscribe the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, so that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

*Geo. L. Burroughs
J. F. Early*

TO ALL CLASSES!

The country traversed by the

Northern Pacific

R.R.

NO EQUAL.

SAVE MONEY

By purchasing tickets through, and buying them before going on trains.
Round trip tickets can be had at all ticket offices to all stations at reduced rates.
Pullman Sleeping Cars between Bismarck and Glendale, and Bismarck and St. Paul; also between Fargo and Duluth. Berths can be obtained at all stations, except agent, Bismarck.
Coupon tickets on sale at Bismarck to all eastern points at lowest rates and baggage checked through.

G. K. PARNESS, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agt., St. Paul.



Chicago & North-Western
Railway is the
OLD ESTABLISHED SHORT LINE
And the
UNITED STATES FAST MAIL ROUTE
It is the Great Thoroughfare from and to
CHICAGO

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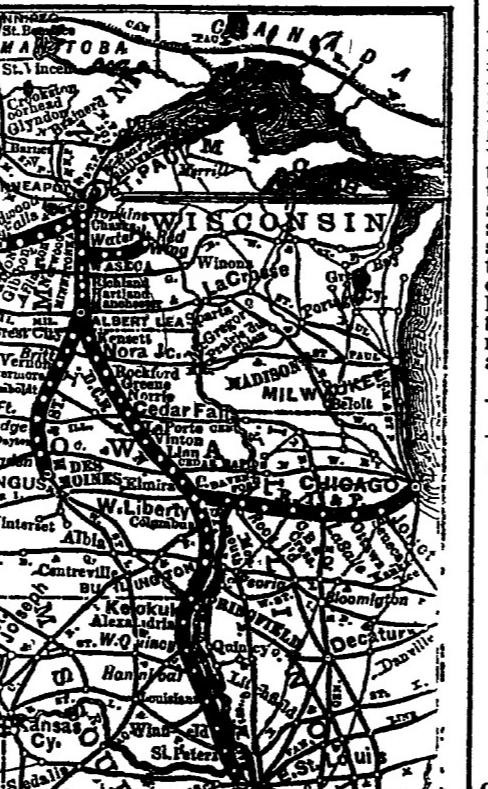
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Inclining all points of

interest on the line of

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P. J. HAYNES
Official Photographer N

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Catalogues free.

NOTICE.

Yesterday morning's TRIBUNE contains the

announcement that Mr. Wm. Fye, Sr., offers to

sell the original plat of the city of

Bismarck for \$25,000. This is to warn intended

purchasers that title to lots 11 and 12 of said

block rests only in me.

JOHN DAVIDSON,
Bismarck, June 15, 1883.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.
Manufacturers of

NOTICE.

Yesterday morning's TRIBUNE contains the

announcement that Mr. Wm. Fye, Sr., offers to

sell the original plat of the city of</

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

The Address of Hon. Higginbottom
Lawless on "Sentiment."

A Generous Offer From Toronto--A
Parliamentary Question--The
Regular Programme of
Business.

Detroit Free Press.

"I wish to disclaim," said Brother Gardner as he adjusted his spectacles and brushed up his front han^d, "I wish to disclaim that de Hon. Higginbottom Lawless, of Kosciusko, Miss., am present in de aunty room an' burnin' to deliver his celebrated address on 'Sentiment.' He arrove leah three or four days ago, an' has finshed my las' bar'l of apples, worn my Sunday coat right along, an' will be a dead-head on me till he kin spoke dis piece an' catch a mixed freight train gwine to Toledo. De committee will escort him, an' if dat water pail am upset or any lamps knocked down dooin' his delibery do guilty wretch or wreches will receive a lesson dat will remain solid for a hundred y'ars!"

The Hon. Lawless appeared with a pair of red mittens in one hand and a lemon in the other, and such was his placidity of mind that when he bit into one of the mittens in place of the lemon he never even changed color. He sized up five feet and six inches, intelligent expression, head cast in the shape of a pear, and feet large enough to trample an onion bed out of it. He mounted the platform like a steer leaping a side-hill, bowed right and left in response to the applause, and quietly began:

"My friends, I cannot distress the pleasure an' givin' you which I feel to fin' myself standin' he--" de old shingles of Paradise hall--"a--" whose name am a household word--"de English language greets de ear--" lause, I would rather stan' hean than be buried under a \$10,000 monument [Chorus:]

"De s. blick ob my address am Sentiment. What am sentiment? What do we git it, an' what am it wort? by de pound when de market am not overstocked?" I answer dat sentiment am a sort o' lasses an' mush surrondin' de heart. In some cases it hardens tip an' turns to stony, while in others it thins out until de heart turly floats in a pond o' sweetness. [Applause] Sentiment has considerabul' to do wid every acthun in our eberyday life. It am bizness when you start out to burry a pan of flour or a basket ob taters. It am sentiment that causes a layton to lend, instead of demandin' spot cash. [Wild applause from Judge Cadaver.]

"Business actuatuates de lazy an' shuffles to set out an' beg cold vittles, an' old clothes an' dimes an' quarters. Sentiment actuatuates women to shed tears ober 'em an' stock 'em up wid nut to loaf on fur another month. When we have a kickin' hoss our sentiment am 'pealed to. We argy dat de safety of our loved one requires us to trade dat annuity off to some preacher who wants a permanent hoss. Dat's one kind of sentiment. When we buy an excusum ticket to Niagara Falls, an' reach de grand cataract arter a thirty hours' sweat on cattle cars, de immin' wasted water 'peals to anudder sort o' sentiment. When we have a revealin' phase of sentiment. If de gal am holt-on an' rich de sentiment am all sold. If she am only average, an' in debt fur her las' corset, de sentiment am purty thin an' won't last longer dan de first bell fur meat comes in. [Cries of, "You bet!"]

"My frens, sentiment writes poetry wid one hand an' tangs de backs of de chil'en wid de other. It guides our thoughts to friends Ober de sea, an' sends old clothes to relashuns in Wisconsin. It makes us shed tears fur de dead. It warms us to cut do undertaker's bill. 20 per cent. Sentiment tells us to live long men, an' whispters to us to do 'em an' place torpedos in their own houses. I have been lookin' int' de mat, an' four-eigh' y'ars, an' I have cum to conclusion dat it was a wise thing to put de human race wid sentiment. If it has lett out by any accident in de mixin' do, am among us wouldn't have got a bid if p'pos' I waschun along wid a lot of fence posts. I could talk to you fur three straight weeks on dis subjeck, but obsarvin' dat my half head up I will chop off right heah an' hope if it may be my pleasure at some fucher lat', meet you agin. Any punson who wants his fortune told will find me in de aunty-room for de nex' two hours." [Cheers and yells.]

The secretary then announced the following communication from Toronto, Ont.:

Bro. Gardner: DEAR SIR—I am one of the fifty citizens of this place who will chip in \$200 each to build a Paradise hall for you in Toronto, if you will remove your headquarters. Business is business. Answer yes or no. G. A. F.

"It was a werry kind offer," replied the president, "but I was forced to decline it. We has now got a membership in Canada of ober 1,000, an' reckon de time am not fur distant when we shall have branches at Toronto, London, Quebec, and Montreal. If we tried to move the main tull to a new locashun we might lose all ob 'em."

Shundie Watkins scoured the floor to ask for information, and read from a slip of paper as follows:

"If I offer a resolusion dat de meetin' adjourn, an' Kurnel Taylor moves to amend, an' Judge Ashepoo moves to strike out all arter de enauth' clause, an' de Rev. Spooner moves dat we donate \$10 to de heathen, which motion takes de cake. No more at present. Yours truly."

Brother Gardner looked down upon the man like a thunder-storm glaring at an English sparrow, and there was something chilly in his voice as he retorted:

"Brother Watkins, in case you ever move to adjourn de meetin' an' it can't be shown dat you am crazy, no one will have a chance to amend, an' don't you forget it! Set down, sir--set down an' make up your mind dat you have had one of de narrowest scapes on record."

The following was then read in a gentle voice:

QUINCY, Pa.

Dear Bro. Gardner: The proceedings of the Lime-Kiln Club are read with great delight in our debating society, but there is a general curiosity among the members to know what "de reglar progr'm ob business" is, that y'd regulars to ex-laymen. If it is some of the secrerets of the club our society would like to know. We would like to have your opinion on the question:

"Resolved, That man is a free moral agent."

Quincy Debating Society.

A. B. ROLLAND,
Corresponding Secretary.

"Our reglar programme of business," answered the president, "includes election, reports, communiques, unfinished bus'ness, a collection, wakin' up Elder Toots, an' adjournin'. We doon' allusoller de programme, but it's dat jst de same."

"As to mba bein' a free moral agent, I deny it. No man in his kentry sent his wife to church an' went off fishin' hisself an' felt perfectly satisfied about it. A man wid any conscience at all finds a hard row to hoe, an' lots of 'em who doan' keer two cents for law an' justice do by stil' small voice from gittin' within twenty-dots of a melon patch."

Made to Look Like Hard Tack
New York Sun.

The Fifth New York Volunteers (Duryea Zouaves) association gave their first annual reception last evening at Irving hall. The picturesque zouave uniform aided the bright tollots of the ladies in making the scene. In the ball room very brilliant and pleasing. The dancing programmes were a light brown, dotted with black and white, "18 B.C." in red. They represented the hard tack which was served out to the troops during the war. "I don't know what '18 B.C.' meant," said an officer last evening, "but the tack was so comfoundedly hard that we used to think it was the date of the making. I remember tiling the floor of our tent with the things when the was damp."

WHAT MY LOVER SAID.

By the merest chance, in the twilight gloom, In the orchard path ite met me; In the tall, wet grass with its faint perfume, And I tried to pass, but he made no room-- Oh, I tried, but he would not let me So I stood and blushed till the grass grew red,

With my head low above it, And he took my hands as he whispering said-- How the clover lifted each pink, sweet head To listen to all that my lover said-- The clover in bloom, I love it!

In the high, wet grass ran the path to hide, And the love wot leaves hung over; But I could not pass on either side, For I found myself, when I vainly tried, In the arms of my steadfast lover. And he held me there, and he raised my head While he closed the path before me.

And he looked down into my eyes and said-- How the leaves bend down from the boughs overhead

To listen to all that my lover said-- Oh the leave bending lowly o'er me!

Had he stood aside but a little way, I could surely have passed him; For he knew that I would wish to stay, And would not have heard what he had to say,

Could I only aste have cast him out, It was almost dark, and the moments sped;

And the searching night winds found us; But he drew me nearer and softly said-- How pure, sweet wind grew still instead,

To listen to all that my lover said-- Oh the whispering winds about us!

I'm sure he knew as he held me there, That I must be all unwilling;

As the night had come with its dew's at last, And the stars with the moon filling.

But he drew me closer when I could have fled,

And he made me hear his story.

And his soul came out from his lips and said-- How the stars crept out when the white moon led,

To listen to all that my lover said-- Oh the moon and the stars in glory!

I know that the grass and the leaves will not tell,

And I'm sure that the wind, precious rover

Will carry his secret so safely and well,

No being shall ever discover

One who can tell what rapidly fell

From the eager lips of my lover.

And the moon and the stars that looked over

Will never reveal what a fairy-like spell

They wove round about us that night in the dell--

As they fell from the lips of my lover.

Canadian Belles.

To one who has heard the beauties of Baltimore, Brooklyn and Murray Hill girls rated beyond comparison, the Montreal girls and those from the other Canadian cities, says a correspondent writing of the recent winter carnival at Montreal, proves as interesting as anything where each object he looked at was novel. No woman would dare go into the street painted so much or with such a pronounced red as supersabundant heart and spirits have dyed every pair of girlish cheeks. It is not likely that any drug could produce the flush and sparkle one sees in every pair of girlish eyes, for the young women here get the charms they boast of by skating side by side with their brothers, racing on snowshoes with the men, tobogganing, wherever tobogganing can be practiced, walking like Indians, and running like deer. A group of them is of many bright colors as a bunch of garden flowers, and one gets the impression that they dress loudly, but this comes of the habit they have of tying a bright colored worsted comforter over their heads and around their necks. To-day, however, they go out of doors in cold weather. To-day, at the Little Missouri Friday about 11 o'clock in the forenoon there was considerable mail accumulated and I occupied the rest of the day and until Saturday evening writing letters and attending to affairs about the house. Saturday evening Mr. Paddock told me that O'Donnell had said

INTERVIEW WITH THE MARQUIS,

who spoke as follows: "When I came to the Little Missouri the first man I met was Frank O'Donnell, for whom I have done all that could be expected of a new friend to help him and win his friendship. I have hunted with him, and must acknowledge I was attracted by his manly appearance and dexterity as a hunter and rifleman. I have offered him sheep, employment and any aid or favors he might ask. Last Wednesday I was in Miles City, and returning to the Little Missouri Friday about 11 o'clock in the forenoon there was considerable mail accumulated and I occupied the rest of the day and until Saturday evening writing letters and attending to affairs about the house. Saturday evening Mr. Paddock told me that O'Donnell had said

BEING TAKEN MY LIFE

and was liable to shoot me at any moment. I came to Mandan Sunday to procure a warrant for his arrest, returning to my home Monday at 4 o'clock. While getting the warrant the judge told me to defend myself. From 5 till 7 o'clock Monday evening I remained in the depot armed and prepared for the worst. One of O'Donnell's spies discovered me and

REPORTED TO THE GANG,

and O'Donnell, Lufsey and Wanegan immediately approached the depot. It was then about 8 o'clock. I made for the brush where I met Paddock. O'Donnell's crowd pressing close me, we sought shelter in Paddock's house, where we remained on guard all night during which time we sent a telegram to the sheriff at Mandan, asking for protection. Tuesday morning O'Donnell "laid" for me all forenoon, and about 11 o'clock Lufsey made an advance which was followed by the approach of O'Donnell from another direction, both men driving toward my house.

WERE BECOMING DESPERATE.

Frank Miller and myself guarded the road to O'Donnell's camp, Capt. Paddock and his nephew watched another and Dick Moore the third. When the train came in the three men, O'Donnell, Wanegan and Lufsey were seated upon the horses facing the train with rifles in hand ready to shoot, and when the sheriff began to read the warrant they answered that

THEY WOULD NOT BE TAKEN ALIVE.

From where I stood I saw the train pass and one-half hour later the three men drove rapidly along the road upon which I was stationed their firearms in position for immediate action. As soon as they caught sight of Miller and myself I fired again, resulting in the death of Lufsey and two ponies. Riley Lufsey was shot through the left arm, the heart and lungs. O'Donnell's rifle was broken and he received a ball in the right thigh. As he ran he was confronted by Dick Moore, who was coming to our assistance, and who shot his pony from under him. He then fell to the ground and Capt. Paddock and his nephew, Tommy Crothers, captured the men.

CAPTURED THE TWO MEN

and brought them back to the depot, where they were delivered to the sheriff who brought them to Mandan."

The above statements were verified by all those accompanying the posse from Little Missouri, Howard Eaton stating that these men held a perfect

REIGN OF TERROR

in the town the last few days, firing promiscuously into hotels, houses and saloons. Those from Little Missouri in Mandan are Messrs. Frank Moore, Capt. Paddock, Howard Eaton, John Munro, Thos. McClung and Frank Miller.

He is always hopeful, for it is his nature to look up.

He is a generous fellow, and what is his error?

He believes in human equality, and thinks the law should make claymen the equals of the colored.

"Who breaks, pays" must have been originated by the potter. Although in these pernicious times it is more likely to read "Who pays, breaks."

A Politic Prince.

Chicago Times.

The prince of Wales is a frequent visitor to Paris, where his love for pleasure finds unlimited indulgence, and he without doubt feels the necessity of keeping on good terms with that gay capital. Not long since he assisted at the unveiling of the monument erected in London to the memory of the young prince inperial, who lost his life in the useless Zulu war. The Paris papers denounced the feelings which had inspired this tribute to the British royal family, and reproached the prince and the royal family of England generally. The prince is now disposed to make some sort of amends, and this he will do by placing a wreath on Gambetta's tomb. This is a neat way of conciliating French republicanism, and A. E. will doubtless henceforth find himself as welcome at Paris as at any time hitherto.

Waste of Walnut Timber.

Cor. New York Tribune.

Speaking to a young man from the west yesterday he said "At the close of the rebellion I could have bought lands containing fifty walnut trees to the acre for the price of a single one of those trees now, and millions of dollars' worth of that wood have been burned for fuel, making a poor fire but literally feeding your fire with your furniture."

CAPTURED COW-BOYS.

Arrival of O'Donnell and Wanegan, the Little Missouri

Desperadoes, in Mandan, and a Brief Sketch of the Fight

In Which Riley Lufsey Lost His Life.

The Marquis Relates.

On Wednesday evening the freight train bearing Marquis de Mores and friends, Deputy Sheriff Harmon and posse, and the captured desperadoes, Frank O'Donnell and John Reuter, (the latter being known as Wanegan) pulled into Mandan. A large crowd of eager citizens were at the depot to catch a glance of the captives as they were led from the caboose to the jail. O'Donnell, who is a tall, fine-looking fellow was handcuffed and dressed in a fringed buck-skin suit, and wore a white slouch hat of the cow-boy description. Wanegan, who is a much younger man, was clothed in a loose-fitting pair of pantaloons and calico shirt, and both were marched to jail by armed guards. At 10 o'clock

DRIVING HIM FROM THE COUNTRY

Arrival of O'Donnell and Wanegan, the Little Missouri

Desperadoes, in Mandan, and a Brief Sketch of the Fight

In Which Riley Lufsey Lost His Life.

The Marquis Relates.

How the Bismarck Boomer Makes His Fortune.

Alex. McKenzie, the great Bismarck boomer, was in Sioux Falls last evening, having brought our penitentiary convicts from Burleigh county of which he is sheriff. Alex. is the man who captured the capital, and although he is the hero of North Dakota, and a man who has now almost a national reputation, he wears his hair on no more moppish or prouder than characterizes him ten years ago when he peddled pop from a wheelbarrow in the streets of Bismarck. He just goes along tending to his official duties and lets his private business at Bismarck make him a cool \$20,000 a month. Alex. McKenzie attributes his fortune to printer's ink, which he says is a commodity whose value can hardly be expressed in dollars and cents. As an illustration of its value, however, it may be stated that in real estate advertising he last year expended \$12,000, and it made him \$125,000, and he says that without the advertising he wouldn't have made a dollar. Last year, when the thermometer was 20 degrees to 30 degrees below zero, he was receiving letters from down in Florida, etc., enclosing thousands of dollars as a result of his advertising. Sioux Falls Press.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

took place before Justice Bateman, Attorneys Stoyel and Allen appearing for the marquis.

Mr. Stoyel and Mr. Allen

desperadoes, Frank O'Donnell and John Reuter,

(the latter being known as Wanegan) pulled into Mandan. A large crowd of eager citizens were at the depot to catch a glance of the captives as they were led from the caboose to the jail. O'Donnell, who is a tall, fine-looking fellow was handcuffed and dressed in a fringed buck-skin suit, and wore a white slouch hat of the cow-boy

The Bismarck Tribune

FARGO AND THE COUNTRY WEST

The Fargo Argus is a staunch defender and warm friend of Bismarck, while its contemporary, the Republican, engages in persistent misrepresentation of the city and the surrounding country. In view of these misrepresentations on the part of the Republican, the Argus should be encouraged in its good work, and deserves the patronage of every live Bismarck advertiser. It is difficult to understand what Fargo or the Republican expect to gain by denouncing the country in the Missouri valley where there is so soon to be extensive settlements and important villages. Those who are not turned back from the west by misrepresentations will find in the Missouri river country as productive farming lands as the choicest in the Red River country. Should they come now they will find the crop far in advance of the earliest pieces of grain in that region. Should they come during harvest and when the crop is being threshed they will find that the Red River valley does not possess a single advantage over the Missouri either in quality of grain or in bushels grown per acre. In former days the TRIBUNE used to warn Fargo that the day would come when its chickens would come home to roost, and begged to assure its enterprising people that there were other lands just as good as theirs and other cities possessing equal elements of greatness which time would develop. Has Fargo gained anything by cultivating enmity rather than friendship? The Argus sent its representatives to Bismarck and became convinced of the error of its ways and it is to be feared that the Republican's personal ill will for the Argus editor has led it to do injustice through a disposition to take a different position from that taken by him.

All great cities have encouraged the growth of the country tributary to them. If the country lying west of Fargo is not tributary to it then it has no elements of greatness. If it is tributary—if its development will bring trade to that city, the disposition manifested as voiced by the Republican results from the basest motives. Tribulation or over-prosperity must have turned the heads of these people. Think of Duluth aspiring to become a great city and its newspapers attacking those laboring to open and develop its tributary country. Think of Mandan as sailing Sims and Dickinson and other Dakota towns; or Jamestown misrepresenting Carrington, and yet it is just that kind of foolishness that the Fargo newspaper has been doing for weeks.

This lecture is not intended wholly for Fargo. There may be those at Bismarck who would like to confine the prosperity of the Missouri slope to the immediate vicinity of Bismarck. Don't do it. The country west, north, south and east of Bismarck was all made at the same time and by the same hand, under the same conditions. That tributary to Bismarck extends as far north as boats on the Missouri can run, and west to the rocky mountains, east to Jamestown and south to Le Beau. Every settler in this whole extent of country contributes to the elements that will in the end make Bismarck great whether he engages in cattle growing, farming or trade.

The prosperity of Valley City, Jamestown and Bismarck cannot injure Fargo, nor can that of Mandan, Sims, Belfield, Dickinson or Glendive, injure Bismarck.

As it is good policy for Bismarck to encourage friendly relations with the points west of it, so it is good policy for Fargo to cultivate its tributary territory, but the Republican, or rather those whom the Republican represents, would confine its friendships to a few miles in the immediate vicinity of Fargo, judging from the treatment that has for years been extended to other localities.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth have taken a different course, and each have contributed through their newspapers and otherwise, to the advancement of the great and growing west; and in return they have been rewarded with trade that has been and will continue to be of value.

Let Bismarck avoid the rocks that those steering the Fargo craft have run upon. While having faith in their own city, in the resources of their own country, let them not withhold justice from or seek to injure by misrepresentation other localities.

Attention is invited to the report of real estate transfers at Bismarck during the past month. A careful study of this report will show how basely Bismarck has been lied about by the Fargo wreckers.

THE GROWING CROPS.

Isaac Moore, who came to Burleigh county from Kansas a few months ago, who has a farm near that of ex-president R. B. Hayes, near Bismarck, has one hundred and fifty acres in crop. He brought specimens of his growing wheat to the TRIBUNE office this morning which measure thirty inches in length, and of his oats measuring twenty-eight inches in length. It is said that the whole one hundred and fifty acres will average as well as the samples referred to above. The six hundred acres on the Hayes farm is said to be nearly equal to that of Mr. Moore. Samples from the field of Geo. Joy in the same neighborhood were noted on Saturday that were not inferior to this.

Throughout the country the crop pros-

pect was never better. Wheat and oats are far in advance of last year at this time, and the stand of grain is fully twenty per cent better. Barley, rye and timothy is headed. A. C. Hinckley, of Menoken, reports that he has new peas ready for market and new potatoes have been reported by several. Later in the day Mr. T. Welch, whose farm is five miles north of the city, brought in a specimen of his growing rye which measures thirty-six inches in height. The heads are large and well filled.

SINCE the location of the territorial capital at Bismarck we have frequently heard it said that capitals are dead towns; that the commission has bestowed on us a ruinous blessing; that our triumph is a disastrous victory. These sparkling epigrams and generalities are supported by arguments like these: A capital being a political center is simply a focus of intrigue, and being the seat of administration is the home of the energetized class that depend on the public pap for its support. Under the system of biennial seasons it may be galvanized into a show of activity once in two years when the public plunderers and legislators make their customary descent upon it, but in the interval it must rest in a torpor that is all but death.

The national census of 1880 is sadly destructive of all this wisdom and reasoning. One of the tables shows the growth of all cities in the United States of over 4000 inhabitants from 1870 to 1880.

Selecting from among these the towns that exhibit both a relative growth of 25 per cent and an absolute growth of 3000 inhabitants we shall have a list of all the cities that as far as statistics of population can indicate the fact, are places of considerable thrift and growth.

It is noticeable that of the 621 cities in the United States having in 1880 a population of 4,000 and upward only 202 comply with these conditions. Of these 621 cities thirty-eight are capitals, twenty-five of which satisfy the test while thirteen fall below it. Thus while less than 33 per cent of all these cities indicate the requisite amount and rapidity of growth, 66 per cent of all that are capitals fall within the proposed limits. So that the proportion of capitals that are rapidly growing and prosperous is twice that of all other towns.

Many of these towns have become famous for their growth. A large number show an increase of from 50 to 1000 per cent between 1870 and 1880. Let us look at these towns for a moment, excluding all whose absolute growth is less than 10,000, and, in case their proportionate growth is less than 75 per cent, all whose absolute growth is less than 20,000. As is obvious, this exclusion is for the purpose of limiting the examination to towns of large as well as rapid growth. We find that there are twenty-two such towns of which seven prove to be capitals. Thus of the 621 towns having 4,000 or more in 1880 thirty-eight or a little above six per cent were capitals. Of the 202 thriving and growing towns 25 or 12½ per cent were capitals. Of the twenty-two towns especially remarkable for their prosperity and growth seven or 32 per cent were capitals and if we select the most rapidly growing of all our large and swiftly expanding towns we find that Denver, the capital of Colorado, heads the list with an increase in population in the last decade of from 4,759 to 35,629 or nearly 650 per cent.

It certainly can not be mere accident that causes the proportion of capitals to increase as we restrict our examination to the most flourishing cities.

For the benefit of those who wish to face the facts I subjoin a list of the twenty-two towns with the statistics of their growth from 1870 to 1880.

Town.	Population 1880.	Population 1870.	Increase.	Increase per cent.
Oakland, Cal.	43,555	10,500	24,055	330
San Francisco	233,959	147,73	84,486	57
*Denver, Col.	35,629	4,59	30,970	645
Ledville, Col.	14,320			
Chicago, Ill.	503,183	298,777	204,208	68
*Indianapolis, Ind.	75,056	48,044	26,914	56
*Des Moines, Iowa	21,408	12,055	10,373	86
Fall River, Mass.	27,766	22,195	5,571	53
Bay City, Mich.	20,693	7,564	13,629	193
Grand Rapids, Mich.	32,016	16,607	15,509	94
Minneapolis, Minn.	46,887	18,065	28,291	192
*St. Paul, Minn.	41,473	20,030	21,443	107
Kansas City, Mo.	55,785	32,260	23,525	73
*Lincoln, Neb.	13,003			
Omaha, Neb.	30,618	16,083	14,435	90
Camden, N.J.	41,659	25,005	21,614	86
Cleveland, Ohio	160,146	92,239	67,917	73
Columbus, Ohio	51,647	31,714	20,973	65
Pittsburg, Pa.	156,389	78,376	68,928	81
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	23,339	10,774	13,165	129
Providence, R. I.	104,857	68,704	35,953	52
Milwaukee, Wis.	115,537	71,40	44,147	62

*Capitals.

A few towns well known for their rapid growth just fail to come within the above class—Atlanta, *Topeka and *Nashville. But it is the capitals that suffer by this accident rather than the non-capital towns.

J. A. H.

WHILE little is being said of the proposed extension of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road to Bismarck, arrangements for the extension seem to be well under way. The Marion, Iowa, Register, which is not affected in any manner by the Bismarck boom, says: "During the stay of the 'special' here, Monday night, Mr. S. S. Merrill sent a messenger for Mr. A. K. Davis, wishing A. K. to take a twenty mile contract on the Mitchell extension to Bismarck. We are also informed that Mr. Merrill wished to consult with him about matters pertaining to the Ottumwa and Kansas City extension, and it is probable that Mr. Davis will take a large contract of grading on one or both of these lines. Mr. Davis started for

Milwaukee last evening, upon a request from Mr. Merrill to meet him there on Wednesday. This is beginning to look as though dirt would soon fly on their projected lines, and where it will commence first will soon be known."

Already work has commenced, between Mitchell and Ashton. The recent contract of the Milwaukee & St. Paul for surveying to be done in several of the unorganized counties would also seem to be a part of the plan for extension. Townships will be surveyed at convenient points along the line of the extension for villages and land desired for depot and townsite purposes will probably be entered for the company and a handsome margin will doubtless be realized.

The indications are that Mitchell will be made the commercial center of South Dakota, so far as the Milwaukee road can contribute to that result, and if Dakota should be divided will hold the edge in a contest for the capital of South Dakota.

There is some banking in South Dakota on the influence of this road in the matter of division. It is believed that Mr. Mitchell, who is a sterling democrat, can be of service in the matter.

Extensive shops will be built at Mitchell and that point is certain to become an excellent one.

A special to the Pioneer Press reports that "it is the general understanding that the Milwaukee road is to build a connecting link this season between Mitchell and the Hastings and Dakota branches, and strike the North Pacific at some point not yet made public, but confidently believed to be Jamestown, pending the construction of the line to Bismarck by some other route." It is said this line running north from Mitchell will leave Huron twenty-five miles to the east. The contract to build has been let to Cedar Rapids parties, and the work has already begun.

RAILWAY RUMORS.

"Every citizen of Jamestown and Stutsman county feels the need of another railway, which shall connect us more closely with Chicago than we are now connected, and every rumor of increased railway facilities is seized upon with great avidity. Our dispatches on Saturday afternoon say that it is confidently believed in St. Paul that the Milwaukee road will build its line to connect with the North Pacific at Jamestown this season. The Pioneer Press of Saturday, referring to the subject, says it is the general understanding from purchases recently made in several of the towns along this route, that it is the purpose to build the connecting links this season, and to complete the James River valley line to some point, not made public, on the North Pacific, but confidently believed to be Jamestown, pending the construction of a line into Bismarck by some other route. The James river valley route would afford all portions of the territory an easy and accessible route to the capital, and its construction is believed to be in pursuance of a running arrangement recently made with the North Pacific. The reports current in Dakota and further confirmation in the telegram published in the Pioneer Press of Thursday, that the Milwaukee & St. Paul had made arrangements to survey two or three counties west and north of Aberdeen—in Dickens county, in behalf of the extension northward of the James river line, and in McPherson and Edmunds counties in behalf of the line it is proposed to build from Aberdeen toward Bismarck for a more direct route to the capital. Langdon, Sheppard & Co., it is understood, are now concluding their work on the Canadian Pacific, with the purpose of pushing to completion their extensions of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road in Dakota."—Jamestown Capital.

It is certain that a line will be constructed southeast from Bismarck to connect with the railroad system of South Dakota. If not by the Chicago & Northwestern, or the St. Paul & Milwaukee & St. Paul, the North Pacific company stand ready to do it, and have already taken some steps in that direction. It is understood that this line will be built southeast to a point near the southern line of their grant, thence east to Lisbon, Dakota, and on to Fergus Falls, Minnesota. It will develop the unsettled portion of North Dakota along the 46th parallel, increase the value of the lands owned by the company, and add immensely to the railroad business of the country. The immense tide of immigration that has been pouring into Dakota for the past two years, has occupied nearly all of the government lands in the southern and central portion of the territory, and it now becomes necessary for these companies to open new for settlement in order to protect their interests. That new field is North Dakota.

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Two years ago when Mr. Hall of Fargo was unshackled, the Republican was noted for the fairness of its tone, and was ever to the front in the defense of the whole of North Dakota. Now that Mr. Hall is handicapped by a score of inconsistent and irresponsible stockholders, the Republican enjoys the unenviable reputation of being the most vituperative journal in the northwest, whose gross misrepresentations are only equalled by the narrow-mindedness of the parties who instigate them. It is sad to see a good man thus fallen.

THE Mandan Pioneer has been enlarged to a six column folio and presents a handsome and very new appearance. The Pioneer is a very creditable paper and will become a valuable factor in the Missouri river country when its managers drop their tenderfoot disposition to quarrel with the east side of the river just because it is not situated on the Mandan side.

THERE is much food for thought in the list of transfers published in this issue. Not only is the market lively but fairly booming. The prevailing impression among strangers that property is high is also exploded by the figures.

If the party who fired a shot through the door of the TRIBUNE editorial room last night will call and replace the broken glass, no questions will be asked. If

sane elephant and will meet in Jamestown Wednesday of this week to decide what to do with it. The question as to which are the greatest lunatics, the legislators who enacted the law or the unfortunate for whose benefit it was ostensibly made, is a question that might be pertinently suggested here but it is one which we will not undertake to decide as it involves some very fine points of scientific discrimination.

If the object of the territorial statesmen had been to put the asylum out of sight from Jamestown and to invest the appropriation in real estate as an endowment fund for the insane, a more effective plan could hardly have been devised, for it would probably require half the appropriation to purchase the stipulated amount of land at the extreme limit of distance from the court house. The proper policy of the commissioners would seem to be to buy a section of land with the appropriation upon some of the bluffs adjoining the city and hire a Montana cowboy to herd the lunatics upon it until a sane legislature shall be elected and provide for the erection of a suitable building.

BARTLETT THOMPSON, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, tells the Sioux City Journal that the quo warranto proceeding in the matter of Yankton county against the capital commission will probably be submitted to pro forma before Judge Edgerton on July 2, that is, not argued. It will then go to the supreme court, and from there to the United States supreme court if it shall have jurisdiction. In event of the appeal to the United States supreme court, it will be three years or more before a decision is reached. During this time election of representatives to the next legislature will be held and the legislature will meet. Undoubtedly the matter of the location of the capital will become an important issue in the election of representatives. The next legislature will then determine whether Bismarck should or should not be the capital.—Sioux Falls Press.

South Dakota is so confident that the territory will be divided that the course indicated will doubtless be adopted as the easiest way out of the capital difficulty. In the meantime the capital buildings will be erected, beautiful grounds will be fitted up; railroads will be extended to Bismarck, and the state property will have become worth a million or more, so that the day of removal is about as distant as the year of jubilee.

It is now said the Milwaukee railway company will not build a line direct to Bismarck, but will come to Jamestown, and, by arrangement with the North Pacific, use their track to the capital.

The Milwaukee road will doubtless build to Jamestown as well as to Bismarck, but it isn't the kind of an establishment that would build to the beautiful city on the James and use the track of a competing line one hundred miles, when it can build a line of its own through a country second to none in the Union, and tap the capital of Dakotas and twelve hundred miles of river navigation at the same time. Alexander Mitchell isn't that kind of a railway king—the Milwaukee railroad company isn't a one-horse institution.

"The idea of dividing on the Missouri river has scarcely occurred to them. The newspapers have not advocated it," &—Mandan Pioneer.

A bill for such a division was introduced some years ago in congress by Senator Saunders, and if the editor of the Pioneer had been in Dakota at that time he would have been able to say truly "the newspapers have not advocated it." Every blessed one of them set up such a howl that the question was sat down upon at once. Yankton just more than raved; Fargo was alarmed, and the whole territory was in rebellion just as it would be today if the proposition was likely to receive serious consideration.

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he fears that his dander will rise again and lead him to a repetition of the act, and will name the particular editor he is gunning for, we will give the hunted scribe a vacation and send him into the country for a few days.

LUMBER FOR THE MILLIONS.
One of Bismarck's Most Extensive Enterprises—Whole Blocks of Ground Covered with Sheds, Offices and Lumber.

NEWS COMMENTS.

Mr. BURDETTE, a brother of the humorist, has entered the Baptist ministry.

The population of the British Empire is 805,400,000 including Oscar Wilde.

The deadly razor is the negro's favorite weapon, especially in North Carolina.

A DAKOTA paper says: "The past is before us." What are you backing up for, old man?

The policemen of Yokohama carry swords, and when they can't run a man in they run him through.

ABSTAINING from food, it is said, will cure rheumatism. Rheumatic cramps are probably unknown, then.

DULUTH TIMES: The St. Paul Dispatch calls Mary Clemmer Windom's wet nurse. This is hard on Mary, just after she got married, too.

It is said there are 35,000 women in Tennessee that support themselves. The rest of the female population support themselves and their husbands too.

It is suggested that General Crook and his Indian scouts might be sent after Howe and Nickerson. They might pick Charlie Ross up, too, if they ran across him.

JUDGE PITCHELL of Mount Vernon is the only surviving member of the first Indiana legislature which met sixty-seven years ago, and he hopes to soon find peace in death.

A DULUTHIAN named Stephen un; o that heard his dog were the first white men at the head of lake Superior," having reached the great unsalted sea in 1828. The dog is dead.

A rumor has become current in Kentucky that whisky is to be prohibited except for snake bites, and a far-sighted native has sent to Indiana for a whole box of rattlesnakes for the accommodation of his customers.

Our Bismarck girls are informed that General Sherman will arrive here in a day or two and they should keep away from the depot. The general is a bold, bad man. He has a penchant for kissing real live girls.

After the awful crash on the Brooklyn bridge the first package picked up was a grip-sack containing a lot of manuscript sermons, the property of a Brooklyn preacher. These were not what caused the panic, however.

At the bank—Cashier: "Excuse me, madam, but your account is rather overdrawn." Mrs. Maitravers (whose husband is off on business and has left her a check book): "Oh, Mr. Cashier! that can't be possible. I've got lots of checks left yet!"

A SUPERSTITIOUS English girl sent a small bottle to Lorrillard and asked him to fill it with milk taken from Irroquois, claiming that the milk of a racer was a most potent charm in love affairs. The bottle was returned to her with the information that Irroquois wasn't the wet nurse kind of a nag.

An exchange says: A new baby recently arrived in the family of a Dakota journalist, and papa was exceedingly proud of the event. Turning to the old black nurse, "Auntie," said he, stroking the little pate, "this boy seems to have a double head." "Oh," cried out the doted old auntie soothingly, "never you mind about dat; dat'll come all right in time."

A MISSOURI man fired off a revolver to scare two men who were quarreling, and killed a candidate for the state legislature. He should be cautioned about handling his firearms so carelessly. He might have hit a respected citizen.

Flea-headed men intend holding a convention this year with the aim of adopting some strata gem for circumventing the fly. They cannot enjoy a legitimate play at the theatre and act on the defensive against the fly at the same time.

"MISSOURI has an increase of 8 percent. in her cotton this year," says the St. Joe Herald. Girl babs must be coming to the front down there.—[Bismarck Tribune.] Don't you know better than that, you a Dakota dude? No, sir, girl babies are not coming to the front. If they were there would be no use of cotton. With such ignorance rampant, Dakota yet has the cheek to knock at the door of this great union and ask to become one of us!—[Duluth Tribune.] Let our epitaph be: "Too ignorant and innocent for this progressive world." Farewell!

Gems from Modern Poets.

The glorious sun of heaven never kissed.

A lovely piece of law! that this before us—

The finest lot all the platted lot;

The soft, son, rich, productive, fertile, porous,

Given the handsome undulating land,

By one of your rippling brooklets parted—

Ever building site looks up so grand;

And I am offered sixty cents to start it!

—From "Auction Anthems," by Tom Causby.

A wave with a dimpled cheek leaped up

And lovingly kissed my toes;

A mermaid winked at a sea-dog's pup,

And wiped the glad dew from her nose.

My soul was soothed with the low, sad twang

Of the harp on which she did play,

And I sat me down in the sand and sang:

"Mrs. Brady's piano forte."

—[From "Sounds of Ocean," by George Reed.

Beautiful? Yes, I admit it;

As far as an hour's dream—

The smile o'er her face that flitted

Was bright as the noon sun's gleam.

Her eyes were of wonderful lustre,

Her cheek had the flush of the rose,

But I noted the last time I bussed her,

She had a seed wort on her nose.

—From "Love's Drawbacks," by Wilmer Kahle.

The circus posters fitful gleam,

And soon will Cole burst in upon us;

Then will we hear the tiger's scream

And hear the lion's roar—dogone us

We'll see the riders ride around,

And tumblers tumble neat and hunkie,

And see the Arabs of renown,

And see the funny monkeys monkey.

—From "Bright Anticipations," by Arthur Linn.

After the Lord had made the land,

And mortal man in his own figure,

He had a pile of scraps of land,

With which he made a little nigger.

He thought the nigger might do perhaps,

Although it seemed smooth and crude,

And scraped it down, and with the scraps

He made the great American dude.

—From "Biblical Ballads," by J. D. Wakeman.

A CHICAGO man has invented a new self-acting sofa. It rings a bell promptly at ten o'clock, and at one minute after ten splits apart, and one end spans the girl and carries her up stairs, and the other picks up the young man, carries him down the front walk and pitches him over the gate. The girls have got onto the combination, however, and can set the alarm at as late as hour as they choose.

THE Merchant and Traveler wants to know why it is that a man always hangs around a

saloon instead of a church when he gets busted and out of a job. The spiritual comforts there dispensed probably suit him better than those dealt out at the church. If this answer isn't right pass the conundrum along to the next.

ALFRED ANDERSON, under sentence of death at Portland, Oregon, claims, if hanged, to be a victim of judicial murder. The remark is not original with Mr. Anderson. A distinguished gentleman named Guiseau launched forth the same assertion before his vertebral was disengaged by a sudden fall.

SUPERINTENDENT ODELL, of the North Pacific, has received evidence, it is said, that Conductor Willard simply did his duty in the matter of the three card monte meet in his train. It will be remembered that the victim of the monte men claimed that the conductor and brakeman assisted the swindlers to rob them.

A SCOTSMAN employed to build in London used steam cranes to hoist the bricks to the required height, and as the English workmen refused to have anything to do with a job where steam supplanted men, workmen had to be brought from Edinburgh to finish the hotel.

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A BOY named Belding was eaten by a bear in New Brunswick Thursday. He probably imitated the children of biblical fame and told some venerable sage to "go and put yer j.w. on ice, old bald head."

An Englishman who is buffeting the choppy billows of life under the wild, weird name of Smith has given \$100 and started a fund for a monument to the pirate Semmes, of Alabama.

DILLON, Montana, has a six hundred pound church bell, but its tones do not appear to reach the ears of the average citizen so distinctly as a half-whispered invitation to take a drink does.

A KEARNEY, Nebraska, young man tried to jump on a moving train the other day. The coroner thinks he got all of him but cannot conscientiously swear to it.

THE papers are filled with reports of enormous sea serpents even in the lakes, and hideous reptiles in the woods. Can nothing be done to check the liquor traffic?

BON INGERSOLL's ticket is, according to the Chicago Herald: For president—Stephen W. Dorsey, of Arkansas; For vice president—Thomas J. Brady, of Indiana.

It is announced that Minnie Hank used to sing in a church choir. The poor girl's enemies are bound to leave nothing unsaid that will injure her.

A YOUNG lady at a Philadelphia hotel ate so much corn starch that she became stiff and her mother had to break her at the joints before she could sit down.

VANDERBILT's "tips" to the steward on the Britannic exceeded a hundred dollars. Well, Van is tolerable fair circumstances and can stand it.

THE star route jury should be happy men. They were the recipients of more bliss than usually falls to the lot of mortal man.

The Burlington Hawkeye says: "New newspaper shot up quicker in Dakota than now seen. A dozen a week in the average."

MORMONS with their eccentric matrimonial views are settling in Idaho very rapidly.

ARMED DESPERADOES

Are Making Matters Unpleasantly Lively at Little Missouri.

From information received at an early hour Tuesday it is evident that a deplorable state of affairs exists at Little Missouri. It appears that last week a band of desperadoes led by Frank O'Donnell went to the Marquis de Mores' packing works during his absence in Montana and compelled his men to quit work.

The leader, O'Donnell swore he would kill the marquis on sight immediately upon his return. When that gentleman reached Little Missouri O'Donnell was "layin' for him," but fortunately the marquis got off on the opposite side of the train and went directly to his house, little dreams of his fate. When informed of O'Donnell's threats he came down to demand a warrant for the desperadoes and arrest, but both the sheriff of Morton county and his deputy were absent, the former at the Sioux Falls penitentiary and the latter at a distant point serving papers. The marquis left Sioux City yesterday morning for his home, and at 1 o'clock this morning Mr. F. B. Allen of the firm of Allen & Barnes received the following

OUR ST. PAUL LETTER.

The Celebration at the Driving of the Last Spike.

Uncle Rufus Hatch and His Party of Notable Picnickers.

A St. Paul Sportsman and His Phenomenal Luck in Various Ventures.

Horace White and His Shrewd Speculative Hits.

A Few Remarks About Colonel Ilges and His Unfortunate Mania.

[Correspondence of the Evening Tribune.]

St. Paul, June 23.—There is a celebration coming when the North Pacific is done. I have been trying to find out just what the programme will be, but none of the lieutenants in the office here can tell. But as far as it is arranged, I believe it is proposed to have the last spike driven on the Mullion Pass. A gold spike will be driven with a silver pledge, and Henry Willard, the director and other notables will each administer at least one blow toward sending it home. Notwithstanding all sanguine expectations the gilded spike will not be called for sooner than the first of October, for road building in the mountains is a different thing far from mere track laying along a level valley. Besides there are a good many miles of road in the mountains that need as much work as to build anew. The frosts last winter caused severe landslides along the Missoula division which took the track with them. This stretch of road must be ballasted very carefully. But all in all there never was such rapid and successful road building as has been accomplished on the North Pacific. It was but a little over a year ago, you remember, that Glendale was the terminus. A few months later Miles City, then Billings, became the terminal towns, and now even Helena is a way station.

UNCLE RUFUS' PICNIC PARTY.

One of the notable excursions of the many that the new El Dorado of the northwest will see this summer is Rufus Hatch's party of high bloods and millionaires. Uncle Rufus, it must be forgotten, has a grip on a certain National park out Montana-way, and he proposes to keep it until he has his amusement out of it. For a busy rich man Uncle Rufus is one of the best old boys on this mountain road, and the law interferes with his ring aspirations he chooses the next most effective mode of flooring all who may face him.

A LARGE cave has been discovered in the Black Jack mountains of Texas, which in size rivals the Mammoth cave in Kentucky, while it is believed it contains something more valuable than the usual natural curiosities usually found in such places.

Mrs. LANGTRY sails for England, August 1, and then loving misses from Freddie will begin to come in the morning with the pointed question: "Well, sir, where have you been until this time o' night?"

CHICAGO Cheek says that Barnum has offered David Davis big money and all expenses paid to attach himself to the circuses during the season. If he accepts the situation the public can anticipate a treat. Jumbo will lie down in the ring and Mr. Davis will step carefully over him.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the muscular masher, is going into the whisky business. He wants to down men, and as the law interferes with his ring aspirations he chooses the next most effective mode of flooring all who may face him.

COL. ILGES is going to try the Wasson plan, and trust to his influence and good record as a soldier. It is to be hoped he will come out a free man and a wiser. He is one of those sterling good men, who have one threat-cutting weakness. The gambling that let Ilges down was done at one of the hotels in this city, and the money which he duplicated pay accounts to get, is doubtless doubling right along in St. Paul real estate. Ilges once had a six month's leave to go home to Germany, which he lost just as he has now squandered his good name. He got as far as halfway to Chicago, fell in with gamblers by the roadside, lost a couple of thousand one night and next morning bought a ticket back to the front, threw up his leave and went to work again. He is a prince of good fellows and a fool for playing poker.

HAPPY JOHN.

Postoffice Directory.

The eastern mail arrives at 6 a.m. and 6:20 p.m., and will be ready for delivery within thirty minutes after arrival. Mail closes for the east at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The western mail arrives at 8 p.m., and closes for the west at 5:30 a.m.

Mail for Mandan closes at 5:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mail arrives from Fort Yates at 6 p.m., and closes at 7:30 a.m. except on Sunday.

Mail arrives from Fort Berthold, Fort Stevenson and Washburn, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and closes for those points at 6:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Mail arrives from Fort A. Lincoln daily at 5 p.m., and closes at 7:30 a.m.

Mail from Grayson and Libby arrives Saturday at 6 p.m

THE CAPITAL CITY.

The Fargo string band will furnish the music for Friday's dance.

Work on the new bank building of Mellen Bros. is being rushed.

Yesterday was one of the warmest days of the season—95 in the shade.

It is rumored that H. F. Douglas will close out his store at Glendale.

The North Pacific coal company will change their headquarters to Sims this week.

H. H. Day's new residence west of the Episcopal church will be one of the finest in the city.

The sidewalks on all cross streets are soon to be extended to avenue C. North Pacific addition.

Mrs. Madge Campbell, one of Sterling's fairest daughters, is in the city visiting Mrs. Lillian Steele.

The artesian well bore is down 1,240 feet and except that it is a trifle harder no change in the material is noticed.

Irving and Mulcahy of Fargo will be in Bismarck soon for the purpose of establishing a jewelry and machine shop.

D. L. Bailey writes down from Dickinson that the town is booming, and everybody went to see Dan Castello's circus.

The steamer Undine is advertised to leave Bismarck for Fort Yates, Pierre and intermediate points Thursday morning.

Twenty-seven buildings are now being erected at Steele, among them one of the finest three story brick hotels in the territory.

Any irregularities in the delivery of the daily TRIBUNE by carriers should be reported immediately to Mr. Marcelas, city circulator.

Proposals for the grading of Main street will be received by the city clerk until July 18 when the contract will be let and work begun.

If any one doubts the fact that shade trees can be grown successfully in Dakota he should look around the residence portion of Bismarck.

Minneapolis News: Dakota wheat is growing wonderfully. Samples of wheat thirty inches in height sown May 5, can already be shown.

The engineers are here to locate a line to the southeast for the North Pacific, supposed to be the Ferguson Falls branch of the road.

Mr. James Emmons is meeting with remarkable success in securing signers to his petition for a mail route from Bismarck to Deadwood.

The artificial stone company's building on Third street is nearing completion and soon the substantial material will be ready for the market.

One of the advantages mentioned in connection with the new town of Welles, in McLean county, is a mammoth spring of pure, cold water.

The Mandan base ball club are anxious to play the Bismarck nine again on the Fourth. The latter, however, prefer to play Jamestown on that day.

Auld & Hoyt, Dickinson, are reported in a financial pinch. John A. McLean, of this city, is a creditor but it is understood he has in the first attachment.

The Sims Terra Cotta works are manufacturing terra cotta trimmings and enameled brick for a building now under construction at Sioux Falls, D. T.

Donald McRea has discontinued his services as policeman, accepting a more lucrative position in Keefe, Thompson & Hackett's sash and door factory.

Maj. A. E. Bates, formerly paymaster in this department, writes from Washington congratulating Bismarck and the inhabitants thereof upon the capital location.

Negotiations are being made for the amicable settlement of the Plummer Jackman claim trouble. Prominent eastern parties who are interested, having arrived for that purpose.

Arvel Hunton, of New Hampshire, is in the city with a view of engaging in trade of some sort. He is an experienced grocer and comes with the highest of recommendations.

VanHouten Bros. & Little were among the few who rejoiced at the exceeding warmth of the atmosphere yesterday, and all on account of their having sold nine refrigerators.

The meeting of all interested in getting up a first-class band in Bismarck should be largely attended. It will be held Saturday evening at the drug store of Peterson, Veedor & Co.

The most elaborate preparations are being made for the dance Friday night given by the Hook and Ladder company. The boys will wear their new uniforms.

The result and safe in the new bank of Mellen Bros. will be the finest and most expensive north-west of St. Paul, there being nothing in that city even that will surpass it.

A good opportunity will be offered next Saturday to buy a watch cheap. Tom Casby has authority from an eastern house to sell a large number at auction at the Western House.

Although Bismarck will not celebrate the Fourth in any demonstrative degree, yet there promises to be some lively horse races, etc. There will also be a foot race for \$500 a side.

Mrs. Wm. Ives, on Third street, calls the attention of the ladies to her fine stock of millinery, hair goods, etc. Mrs. Ives makes a specialty of stamping, receiving constantly the latest patterns.

An auction is announced for Saturday next at 10 a. m. of a large number of drive, saddle and draft horses, mares and mules. This stock has been driven from Minneapolis, and is said to be good.

Rev. Thompson, it is regretted, has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church. He will not leave the capital city, however, as his land and building interests here will not permit of it.

Since the advent of the street sprinklers there has been but little dust flying in the streets of Bismarck. Those who predicted the failure of the sprinklers have not put in an appearance lately.

Yesterday was another scorcher. The thermometer in the signal office went up to 87° while in the wildest concerns around town the mercury danced around between 120 and 130 in the sun.

The passenger train from the west was delayed over three hours last evening by a collision between freight and construction trains at Sweet Briar Creek. No one was injured and the track was cleared in three hours.

Steely, Whitley & Clock have disposed of \$15,000 worth of Steele lots during the past sixty days. Verily the town boomed. They now have eleven prospective buildings for contractors to figure on.

Commissioners Harmon and Satterfield have traveled over the country ten miles north of the city and have decided to build bridges over Hay and Burnt creeks, and otherwise improve the roads leading into the city.

The Minneapolis base ball club plays the Fargo next week on the latter's grounds. By the way, would it not be well for Bismarck to challenge the Fargo club for the championship of Dakota?

Lieut. James A. Maney, of the 15th infantry, post quartermaster at Fort Stevenson, was in the city yesterday, in company with E. T. Winston. Lieut. Maney came in to enjoy a rest after the arduous labors of breaking up camp. Mr. Winston went to St. Paul yesterday morning and will return Saturday night.

The speed of the average Bismarck nag is only equalled by his beauty. Two years ago a fine horse was seldom seen in the city. Now every one drives a fast horse whether he does and business or not. The clerk is more likely to possess a fleet-footed steed than his employer.

Fargo Argus: The BISMARCK TRIBUNE has put in a new Cottrell press and will enlarge the paper in a few days to the same size and style of the Daily Argus. This evidence of prosperity speaks well for the popularity of the gentlemen connected with the enterprise.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, now in our city visiting his sons, who are among our leading business men, is a gentleman of fine culture and remarkable ability. Sunday evening the Methodist church was filled with an audience of lecture on temperance by Mr. Bain, and the unanimous sentiment is that it was a brilliant effort. Leaving

the old hackneyed paths trod by the majority of temperance lecturers, the speaker, took a broad, liberal view, and entertained his hearers by logic, excellently selected language, and pleasant delivery. He will deliver another lecture soon for the benefit of the Methodist church, and the members of the denomination may rest assured that the able gentleman will be greeted by a crowded house.

There is a boom in lots in Sturgis' addition. The parties buying intend to build immediately. Not only will residences be erected but a few business blocks will also be erected by a business syndicate.

Gro. Reed has the plat of Williamsburg, the new county seat of Emmons county, (to be) finished. He says the shacks of the settlers are looming up in every direction around the embryo town.

Carrington, the new town northeast of Jamestown on the North Pacific Mouse river branch, will celebrate the Fourth in great style, as indicated by announcement in the advertising columns of this paper.

Minneapolis Journal: Because the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are so anxious to push their lines to Bismarck, the prevalent opinion is that they have obtained permission to construct government surveys in Dakota at their own expense.

Smith, the implement dealer doesn't advertise this month because he is not able to meet the demands of his customers. One secret of Smith's success is the fact of his keeping a box of cigars of Bismarck manufacture for the use of his customers.

Never in the history of North Dakota did crops look better than now. Many gardens in the city are already furnishing green peas, spinach, etc. New potatoes will be served by July 4th, which is an unusual occurrence. This is as early as either Ohio or Indiana.

John A. Rea, register of the United States land office who has probably made \$50,000 in Bismarck dirt during the past two years, will soon begin the erection of a \$3,000 building near the Episcopal church. Judge Bowen owns the lots adjoining those of Mr. Rea and will also build.

Numerous carloads of rock are being daily dumped off the bridge through shutes in front of pier 2, where the current of the river is strongest. No fears, however, are entertained as to the solidity of the structure, but the railroad company propose to run no risk, and every point will be strengthened.

The building boom is just beginning and as the song of hammer and saw goes out upon the air, the city puts on a livelier aspect. No city growth is permanent and substantial unless kept up by necessary and continued building, and Bismarck will soon have hundreds of buildings in process of construction.

While the crops are not suffering particularly yet, the fact cannot be disguised that it is fearfully and wonderfully hot, and farmer Wallce is again invited to lead in prayer for rain. When the strength and resources of man fail, the ancients told there is a force that is irresistible that can be reached through the power of prayer.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary Teller which give birth to three new railroad corporations for Dakota. The Ordway, Frederick and Bismarck Company is organized to build a road from Ordway to Bismarck; the Ordway, Bismarck & Northwestern, to build from Ordway to Bismarck; the Aberdeen & Bismarck Company, to build from Aberdeen to Bismarck.

Heves, the phonologist, held an open outdoor free exhibition last evening, and to show that a man's character could be read by the bumps on his head, examined among others the heads of Jos. Penwell and Chas. Lous. That he read the character of these two men, every one who heard the professor will testify. The professor examines craniums and tells you all about yourself for \$1.

President Hughes of the capital commission is receiving plans for capitol buildings and grounds from all over the country. Some of which are perfectly elegant. Among the finest designs sent is a photograph of the Texas capital sent by the architect. This building cost five millions of dollars and is one of the most complete and imposing state houses in the Union.

On his return from the west ex-secretary John Sherman spent a day in Bismarck. He visited the farm of ex-president H. B. Hayes lying six miles north of the city and saw his six hundred acres of growing crops, drank of the milk of the ex-president's herd of Jerseys and admired the surrounding country and the evidence of thrift and economy to be seen on every hand.

The most expensive kind of paving could not improve the condition of the streets of Bismarck. Even in the springtime, when the frost is coming out of the ground, the streets are scarcely affected, and one may cross at any point without getting the "uppers" of his shoes soiled. Ladies of Bismarck are not obliged to raise their dresses to such an extent as to make a half show of themselves on the street. Be it known that the hose trade of Fargo is nearly three times as great as that of Bismarck.

Moody, Caulfield and others of the South Dakota delegation met at the rooms of the North Dakota delegation, and the situation was stated to them by Mr. Pettigrew. From his observation and knowledge of the case, he expressed the belief that Dakota could be divided if the division bill was pressed without touching the admission question at that time, and his reasons for his belief were clearly stated. When he had finished, Judge Moody took his hat and left the room, declaring that if that was the situation their visit to Washington was in vain, and from that time on there was no harmony of action between the two delegations, and that day, in the opinion of the TRIBUNE, and the North Dakota representatives, who were on the ground, and in the opinion of the warmest friends of division, the question was settled against division.

The North Dakota delegates remained some time and finally went home disheartened, feeling that to Judge Moody they owed their defeat.

The North Dakota people when forced to surrender, did not antagonize the South Dakota bill, but aided in every way they could to secure its passage. They were disheartened because they believed it would result in defeat for both admission and division.

The division bill slumbered all through that session of congress and until January, 1882, when the admission bill was abandoned and arrangements were made to bring up the division bill instead.

Holman had promised to support it; Springer and Randall had agreed to remain silent, and the indications were that the bill would go through. Mr. Burrows, who had charge of the bill, had no doubt of it, for enough democrats, it was understood, were pledged to it to carry it through. On the 6th of February it was to come up. On the night of the 5th, about 10 o'clock, a caucus of the democrats was held at the National Hotel, Washington, and it was then determined to make division as well as admission a party question, and Sam Randall was appointed to head the contest in the house the next day. He did so and was followed by every democrat in the house except Deuster, Wise and Coleridge, and three others, whose names are not now recalled, who voted for the division on account of personal friends, residents of North Dakota. The measure was defeated.

Another addition to Bismarck is being plotted. It is owned by Mr. H. J. Whiteley and others and adjoins Mr. Johnson's on the north, Johnson's claim on the east, Villars on the west and Harmon's addition on the south. It will be called Prospect Place and contains about 200 lots. Some of these lots are very soggy. The lots have been laid out with a view to building fine residences, and among the first is one by Whiteley himself. Extraordinary improvements are offered to parties who want to build. The plat may be seen at the office of Steele, Whiteley & Lilly, Central block.

Mr. James A. Emmons, always on the alert for pleasure and entertainment, is employing a regular old-time excursion down the Missouri river to Ft. Yates on the Fourth of July. He intends to charter a steamboat of sufficient capacity to accommodate three hundred people, and, with flying colors, music and a load of happy, good-looking humanity, go sailing down

the river to the fort, giving the citizens of Bismarck and Mandan an opportunity to view the beautiful scenery along the river at daylight and enjoy a moonlight dance on the river in the evening. This is a grand scheme and "Jimmy" will make a success of it.

Mr. Sam. E. Boyd, general ticket and passenger agent of the and popular Albert Lea Monte, is advertising Bismarck all over the world upon the same neat banner which he used to make known the superiority of his route over all others. The banner is printed in red and blue, and bears the inscription, "Bismarck, the Capital of Dakota," in glaring capitals at the head. A wicked, unrepentant sinner suggested to the banner that Mr. Boyd had his upon a "capital" idea, and the force promptly yanked him into the press room, ran him through the new steam press, and his flattened form is now used as a shade in the west window of the editorial parlor. The banner is a nice one and worthy of a place on any bill board in America or Minnesota.

A beautiful card reached the TRIBUNE yesterday. It announces that at Manistee, Michigan, on the 20th inst. Mr. Will H. Burke, the gifted editor of the Jamestown Capital, did willfully, maliciously and with malice aforethought steal, take and carry away Miss Flora M. Coulter, one of Manistee's loveliest daughters, and did rob her of her good name, giving her in exchange a share in his own. The TRIBUNE always rejoices when rare good fortune overtakes a toiling member of the editorial fraternity, and its warmest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Burke with the sincere wish that the new life upon which they have entered may prove one of unalloyed happiness and congeniality. To our co-worker in the good cause we extend the hope that in the marital ranks he may acquire joy, peace, prosperity, offspring, a bold head and other matrimonial blessings. He deserves them.

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